

MONEY NEEDED
FOR MANEUVERS.Special Message to Congress
from the President.Over a Million and Quarter
Dollars Requested.Chairman Hay Says Commit-
tee Will Act at Once.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—President Taft sent a special message to Congress today, recommending the immediate appropriation of \$1,850,000 for use of the War Department in the joint maneuvers of the regular army and the National Guard next month. The President also asked the appropriation of \$1,070,000 for the use of the War Department. Both items were in the General Army Appropriation Bill which the President vetoed.

TO ACT AT ONCE.

The message was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, after Chairman Hay indicated that action would be taken to enable the War Department and the National Guard to go ahead with plans for the maneuvers. The first will be at Manassas, Va., beginning July 5.

The maneuvers will be so much larger than anything of the kind ever attempted before in America as to equal in extent the annual maneuvers of the great European military powers.

PLACES SELECTED.

Western State organizations are to participate in the joint maneuvers with the regular army, in part as follows:

Georgia's Harbor, Washington, July 21-22; Washington and Oregon, San Francisco, August 11-22; California and Utah, Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, month of September; Arizona, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, month of September; Arizona, Fort Huachuca, Arizona, month of September.

PAY CAR DETAINED.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The failure of Congress to pass appropriation bills is causing much concern to department officials. Secretary Wilson has sent word to many of his field men not to incur any expense after June 30. He issued today a general army order similar to that issued last week to the navy. It provides for feeding and clothing the troops, the continuation of employment of the civil employees of the army, but with the understanding that they, as well as the line and staff, must go without pay until Congress provides.

ARMY APPOINTMENTS.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—After consultation with Secretary Stimson, President Taft announced today these army appointments: To be major-general, William W. Waters, now commanding the department of the Gulf at Atlanta; to be brigadier-general, Clarence R. Edwards, Col. George F. Chase and R. J. McWilliams. The nominations will be sent to the Senate probably on Thursday. The vacancies have existed for some time. Gen. Waters, who is now in command of the department of the Gulf at Atlanta, is a cavalry officer detailed as an inspector-general at Governor's Island, N. Y. Col. Edwards is with his regiment, the First Cavalry, at the Presidio, San Francisco.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS

FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Genuine summer made its first appearance today with sticky heat, hazy atmosphere and uncertain wind. The maximum temperature was 81 deg. and the minimum 64 deg. East wind, six miles an hour. Other temperatures:

Albany	72	56
Bismarck	72	56
Calne	80	64
Cincinnati	84	66
Chester	80	62
Concordia	84	66
Davenport	88	62
Denver	82	54
Des Moines	84	58
Des Moines	84	58
Detroit	80	62
Devils Lake	80	62
Dodge City	76	56
Dubuque	86	58
Duluth	86	58
Escanaba	76	58
Grand Rapids	88	58
Green Bay	84	62
Helena	92	58
Huron	90	54
Indianapolis	82	62
Kansas City	88	64
Marquette	86	64
Memphis	70	62
Minneapolis	80	66
Omaha	86	62
St. Louis	86	60
St. Paul	86	60
Sault Ste. Marie	84	50
Springfield, Ill.	82	60
Springfield, Mo.	78	58
Wabash	86	62

CHIEF BREAKS OWN RULE.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Violating his bylaws that he might entertain at luncheon the first two women delegates to any political convention in the United States, the Hamilton Club today found one of the delegates so hoarse from trying to overcome the "streak roller" that she asked to be excused from speaking. Mrs. Florence Porter of Los Angeles

HAYMEYER WAS SENTIMENTAL.

Utah Sugar Man Says Trust Had
Became Interested in Best Product
Because of Faith.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The late
H. O. Havemeyer was actuated by his
development of the best-sugar indus-
try in Utah by a motive that might be
termed sentimental—namely, that his
forefathers were in the business of
sugar making for nearly half a cen-
tury—according to testimony today by
Thomas R. Cutler, vice-president of
the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company, in
the government action to dissolve the
so-called sugar "trust."

Mr. Cutler made this explanation in
response to questions as to Mr. Haver-
meyer's reasons for buying Utah and
Idaho beet sugar factories in 1902.

Mr. Cutler testified that it was after
Mr. Havemeyer conferred with E. H.
Harriman that the late railroad magnate
agreed to build a road through the
Utah-Idaho beet sugar district. He
testified that he himself failed to convince
Mr. Harriman that the road should be
built.

Mr. Cutler continued:

"When I got back to Utah, I wrote
to Mr. Havemeyer urging him to build
the road. In a few days I got a letter
from Mr. Havemeyer, telling me that the
road would be built."

IT MISSED MAYOR GAYNOR.

He Says He Didn't Get Any Word
From Bryan to Knock Parker Into
a Cocked Hat.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Although
he was in the list given out by Mr.
Bryan as having been appealed to by
telegraph against the nomination of
Alton B. Parker as temporary chair-
man of the Democratic National Con-
vention, Mr. Gaynor said today he
had received no such message.

"Mr. Bryan has not communicated
with me in any way," said the Mayor.
"I suppose he knows that I am not
one of the risk-takers in control of
such matters of the nation."

"If Mr. Parker, or whoever is
temporary chairman, makes a so-
called 'Haymeyer' speech, which is
twenty or twenty-five years behind
the times, declaring that the Consti-
tution is being pulled down, I shall
simply do like millions of others—
shrug both shoulders, hard, particu-
larly the left shoulder, and go
about my business."

"But the same kind of platform
should be adopted, that would be an-
other matter. Those who spend most
of their time asleep at the foot of
the haystack are not fit to frame any
declaration of principles for us."

LOVING CUP FOR HOWELL.

Moreover, Democrats May Show
Their Esteem for Him By Naming
Him As Running Mate of Someone.

BALTIMORE, June 24.—Although
sentiment in the Georgia delegation
was said to be practically unanimous
in favor of Parker for temporary
chairman, the caucus of that dele-
gation accepted today the advice of its
national committee, Clark Howell,
and declined to adopt a resolution
pledging its support. The Georgian
agreed to follow the lead of Howell in
the chairmanship fight.

Mr. Howell will be proposed by the
Georgia delegation for the Vice-Pres-
idential nomination. Earlier in the
day they presented him with a loving
cup.

An absentee among the Georgians
was Thomas E. Watson, twice Popu-
list candidate for President, who now
is reported to hold the balance of
power among Georgia Democrats.

When Mr. Watson was elected dele-
gate at large last month he promised
to "go to Baltimore and look for
Bryan." He is reported to be ill
with gonorrhea poisoning.

WIDOW IN HYSTERIA.

SPOKANE (Wash.), June 24.—Mrs.
Della Olds, who shot and killed her
husband, William H. Olds, May 28,
28, collapsed twice today when placed
on trial for murder in the first degree.
She became hysterical when the trial
with which she shot her husband was
brought into the court room and again
when examined by the jury. Her
attorney asked that she be released
on bail as she feared confinement dur-
ing the trial would prove fatal. She
was released on \$5000 bail until the
trial is over.

Resorts.

Vacation 1912

A Handbook of
Summer ResortsAlong the line of the
Northwestern
Pacific RailroadThis book tells by picture and
word of the many delightful
places in Marin, Sonoma, Men-
docino, Lake and Humboldt coun-
ties in which to spend your vacation—
Summer Resorts, Camping Sites,
Farm and Town Homes.Copies of Vacation 1912 may be
obtained at The Times Information
Bureau, 617 So. Spring st., South-
ern Pacific or Santa Fe Ticket Of-
fice, Los Angeles, 57 Market st.,
(Floor Building), San Francisco;
Bureau of Pacific Coast Travel, 100
California St., San Francisco, or on
application to J. J. Geary, G. P. &
F. A. 808 Phelan Building, San
Francisco.YOSEMITE
BY AUTOSAVES TIME, DUST AND MONEY.
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LAKE TAHOEThe scenic resorts that have made Lake
Tahoe famous. Open June 1st under new
management as in past years. Fishing season
opens June 1st. June 1st. June 1st. June 1st.
LAWRENCE & CO. BROCKWAY, CAL.
Tahoe, Cal.

VE ALPINE TAVERN

Mt. Lowe Hotel and Cottages
The beautiful Alpine Hotel and Cottages
are now open. Private baths and modern
kitchens. Reasonable prices. No consump-
tion. Electric Information
Bureau, 617 So. Spring St., Los Angeles.
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CAPITOLA

Hotel opens June 22nd. New management.
Camp now open. New furnished cottages.
Sailing, boating, yachting. Address Frank
Reeder, Capitola, Cal.

San Francisco Hotels.

HOTEL STEWART
San FranciscoGeary St., above Union Square.
European Plan \$15.00 a day up
American Plan \$20.00 a day up
New steel and brick structure.
Every comfort and convenience.
A high class hotel of very mod-
erate rates. In the center of
theater and retail district. On
car line transferring to all
parts of city. Electric omnibus
meets all trains and steamers.

Hotel Colonial

STOCKTON STREET NEAR BUTTE
San Francisco
American Plan \$10.00 a day.
European Plan \$15.00 a day.
An hotel with all modern conveniences.
Bath, toilet, and electric lighting.
Is recommended to patrons who desire
a select, quiet and comfortable abode with
superior service. Motor street cars dis-
cuss from Ferry Depot, all cross-town lines trans-
fer to Butler street.

HOTEL TURPIN

Newest and Most Popular Commercial
Hotel—17 Powell St. at Market.
SAX & ALANCO, Cal.
Site stories of solid comfort; 15 first-class
eating houses within 1 block. Rates, \$11.
to \$14 per day; 75¢ room and bath
per day. L. A. W. TURPIN, Prop. & Mgr.
Reinforced Concrete Building.

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MAYOR GAYNOR'S BOOM STRONG ENOUGH TO WALK.

Good Luck Plays Into the Hands of the Chief Executive of New York as the Bryan "Thaw Out" Telegram Sent to Others Missed the Judge Entirely—Harmon Men Said to Be Disorganized.

BY STUART CRAWFORD.
(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK (M.A.) June 24.—[Special Telegram.] Even if it hasn't been the official sanction of the city, the boom of Mayor Gaynor is a perfectly good boom. The fact that it is one of the liveliest in the city is one of the things that are being talked about tonight. There are many things around tonight. It has been said that the Emersons, but still the boom is there.

There are two varieties of Gaynor boom. One is the boom of the members of clubs such as the Emersons, who are in the city. The other is the boom of the Mayor's cabinet. The members of the cabinet are here, not officially as friends and advisers of the Mayor, but as the strongest candidate for the office.

HARMON BOOM.
The Harmon boom seems to have started in the hands of the Mayor. The fight probably will be between Gaynor, Clark and Wilson. The fight is likely to get the Mayor in a knot, as it does in any other case. The Mayor is likely to get the Mayor in a knot, as it does in any other case. The Mayor is likely to get the Mayor in a knot, as it does in any other case.

TALKING GAYNOR.
It is a matter of fact, the Gaynor boom is not going to wait for the Emersons to be elected. The Mayor is likely to get the Mayor in a knot, as it does in any other case. The Mayor is likely to get the Mayor in a knot, as it does in any other case.

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MURPHY SILENT.
Mr. F. Murphy is still keeping to himself. He is not going to wait for the Emersons to be elected. The Mayor is likely to get the Mayor in a knot, as it does in any other case. The Mayor is likely to get the Mayor in a knot, as it does in any other case.

COMBINATIONS.
The Emersons are not going to wait for the Emersons to be elected. The Mayor is likely to get the Mayor in a knot, as it does in any other case. The Mayor is likely to get the Mayor in a knot, as it does in any other case.

WILSON BACKS THE COMMONER.
The Emersons are not going to wait for the Emersons to be elected. The Mayor is likely to get the Mayor in a knot, as it does in any other case. The Mayor is likely to get the Mayor in a knot, as it does in any other case.

EMERSONS EXPECT TO GET SOME.
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WILSON BACKS THE COMMONER.
The Emersons are not going to wait for the Emersons to be elected. The Mayor is likely to get the Mayor in a knot, as it does in any other case. The Mayor is likely to get the Mayor in a knot, as it does in any other case.

EMERSONS EXPECT TO GET SOME.
The Emersons are not going to wait for the Emersons to be elected. The Mayor is likely to get the Mayor in a knot, as it does in any other case. The Mayor is likely to get the Mayor in a knot, as it does in any other case.

Wherefore at the hour it was advertised to sit upon Bryan and his tandem, it adjourned and appointed a committee consisting of Chairman Mack and National Committeeman P. L. Hale of Nebraska to hold hands with Parker and Bryan and find, if possible, a way of saving every one's face. The deliberations with such success that after three hours, Charles Bryan, the Commoner's brother and confidant, declared the floor of the convention was the place for the settlement of the differences between the two.

The fight made by Bryan on Parker has served to round up all but the Wilson forces in the Clark camp, or close to the edge of that camp. That in turn, and Clark's refusal to join Bryan in opposition to Parker, has resulted in making the Speaker in the eyes of Bryan and his followers an opponent of Bryan personally and of the principles for which he is supposed to be willing to bleed and die.

ON THE FLOOR.
The Parker men, who are to say, the Harmon, Underwood and Clark men, pretend to be confident they can beat Bryan on the floor of the convention. The Clark men would be sent to get into a shindy with Bryan, but are willing to take the chance, because they believe by selecting Parker temporary chairman they can eliminate both Harmon and Underwood. In other words, they expect to nominate Clark with Harmon and Underwood votes reinforced with the unpurged and untainted Tammany. If Bryan runs and is nominated for temporary chairman, there is no way in which Clark can escape responsibility for that defeat. The hands of his friends and supporters will show at every angle in the game. His friend and member of the strategy board, Theodore Bell, will be a prominent figure in the fight against Bryan's desire to preside over the organization, because Bell is on the Parker programme for permanent chairman of the convention and because Bell, it is believed, is very much in earnest about the nomination of Clark.

Opposition to Bryan may not do Bell any good at home, but it goes all right with the California delegation. For members are so anxious to bury Wilson beyond hope of resurrection that they are willing even to fight their old idol, Bryan.

CLARK'S CHANCES.
All of which brings us back to the

second of the big pre-convention questions. Can Champ Clark be made the Democratic nominee for President on the first ballot?

Clark is as certain as anything in politics to go down the first roll call with a lead of approximately 2 to 1 over his nearest competitor, the epigrammatic Woodrow Wilson. With his present paper strength, if he could grab the hundred votes Underwood has, the half-hundred Harmon has, and the ninety from New York, the nominating fireworks would be over. But Clark has not these things.

There is seems to be large gobs of gloom for Clark and the break that the Wilson people confidently believe will make the New Jersey educator the Democratic nominee.

GIRL COURTS DEATH.
Sacramento Choir Singer Tries to Slash Her Throat on a Ferry Boat From Oakland.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
SACRAMENTO, June 24.—Miss Lillie M. Schwarz of Sacramento made two attempts to end her life this morning while on her way here on a ferryboat from Oakland. She tried to jump into the bay and when a special policeman checked her, she drew a big knife from her gown and sought to slash her throat.

When the boat reached the pier the young woman was sent to the Detention Hospital. When she was asked the reason why she had tried to kill herself, she whispered to the doctor: "I have lost my savings." She would say nothing more except to give her

SIX PERSONS SHOT IN A STRIKE RIOT.
(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
HASTINGS-ON-THE-HUDSON (N. Y.) June 24.—Six persons, including a woman, were shot this afternoon in a clash between strikers and special deputies guarding the National Conduit and Cable Company's works, where a strike has been

address in the Capital City, No. 1729 Eighth avenue.
In her satchel was the following note:
"Mrs. P. W. Schwarz—I can bear it no longer. Don't take it hard; all things are for the best. Lovingly, 'LILLIE.'"

It was learned tonight that Miss Schwarz is a member of the choir of the First Baptist Church in Sacramento. In the choir loft on Sunday a young man named Joy asked her to read a certain passage in the Bible. After reading it, it is said, she hurriedly left the church, procured the long knife, bought a ticket for Oakland and disappeared.

COLTON.
COLTON, June 24.—Mrs. Gregorio Esparza, a comely Mexican widow of South Colton, is apparently having considerable trouble with her numerous suitors. One Mexican is doing time in the County Jail, and Margaret Liegan was arrested today for disturbing the peace. Mrs. Esparza, who is the complainant, stated that Liegan threatened to shoot her if she did not marry him. Liegan is only 19 years of age, while the widow is about 40. Esparza was killed at the cement works about a year ago, leaving his widow considerable property, which appears to cause many countrymen to seek her hand.

Word was received of the marriage of Miss Edna Claassen and Clayton W. Henderson, which occurred Thursday at the home of the groom's parents in Los Angeles. The bride, until recently, lived here with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Claassen, and is a graduate of the Colton High School. Mr. and Mrs. Henderson will make their home at Daggett.

"HOOROO! THEY'RE OFF."
(Continued from First Page.)
tion. He's in the business on a big scale.
"If ye want a timprary or permanent chairman fr ye's convention, Republican, Dimmycrat, Prohibitionist or progressive, call on Mither Ryan. Chairmen supplied on short notice fr anny polittical or social gathering. Frook stoek go with each other. A larve stoek in speakers iv legialachurs always on hand. Our platform department makes a speecially iv th' eilebrated adjustable platform with patent removable planks. Skilled mechanics will be sint to conventions to assamble these to suit th' taste. No throuble to show goods.
That's what William Jennings Bryan thinks iv th' situation. So when he gets to Baltimore who does he find has been shipped down fr'm New York but Alton B. Parker. Ye don't remember him? Oh, yes, ye do. Ye must; he's a well-known New York lawyer. The fact he's unknown in politics shudn't count against him. As he leapt fr'm th' train he put his pencil and pad iv paper in his pocket, give a cry iv ye shall not press down upon me brow this tool iv corporatized greed. If I have me way, an' I'm goin' to have it. No chair can be timprary enough fr this person. He'll be lucky if he sets on the flure."
"An' thim th' throuble started and it's still on as I go to press."
HIGH-MINDED DIMMYCRATE.
"Manny high-minded Dimmycrats thryed to stop him fr'm makin' a rumus, says Mither Ryan. 'What objections can ye have to th' chairman? Ain't that a good lookin' coat? Turn around, judge, an' let him see th' fl.'"
Judge Baldwin, th' Governor iv Connecticut, pleaded with him. Th' judge is a grand of Dimmycrat. He ain't a Jeffersonian Dimmycrat, mind ye, or a Jacksonian Dimmycrat. I don't know wat ye'd call him. I think he belongs to th' Ellihoo Root branch iv our party. Says he: 'William Jennings shud not make throuble when our party is on th' threshold iv victory. Lave us get together. Let both sides make concessions. I will agree to write th' planks on th' joodiciary, th' denunciation iv th' rock iv vitritation, th' good standard an' th' principles. If ye will consint to write th' wan on th' improvement iv our con-

ular service. Both sides will pick out a candiyate. We wud prefer some well-known New England Dimmycrat, but if ye think our standard-bearer shud be a comity appointed be th' clearin'-house, thin have ye'r impetuous way,' says he.
"But William Jennings would not be magnanimous."
"No, says he, 'give me me man fr timprary chairman or be this an' be that,' he says. 'I'll bawl down th' walls iv th' convention,' he says.
"An' be hivin, I think he cud do it, fr he's in gran' voice this year."
EVERY MAN TO HIS TRADE.
"I give me cousin Tim wrong advice when he went away. 'Don't go to th' convention,' says I. 'Ye won't learn annything there that I won't get fr'm th' paper before ye've passed be th' durtender. But ye've a frind in me Roger Sullivan. Do ye follow him close an' when he goes into Charlie Murphy's room set outside. Work thim two apindid statesmen come out hop across th' street and tilygraff me th' name iv th' candiyate an' a few gems iv rhetoric fr'm th' platform,' says I.
"Fr. I says, 'tis the likes iv this that ar'e wurrukin' on iv fr four years, day an' night, that makes Presidents an' platforms.' I says.
"But since William Jennings struck town I ain't so sure I'm right. I always put me bet down on th' artists that have controlled th' destinies iv this nation fr'm th' little room where th' blinds ar'e down. They're wurrukin' men an' they have th' tools. It's their profession as a fine wan he is. Ivery man to his trade says I. an' th' romantic lead that thinks he can control a convention be argyin' with it wud be like as not to believe that he cud mix drinks behind this very bar be pleadin' with thim to come together fr his sake. But fr'm what I hear, William Jennings has hands as well as a voice. He's got a wurrukin' card as a housewren machinist himself. That's why I think ye'll see some fun.
"Anyhow, 'tis fine. Th' like th' old times. 'Brother Dimmycrat, give me ye'r hand, ye won't? Thin take th' flure.' Th' town th' papers says is seedin'. Th' streets ar'e filled with Clark shouters, Wilson boomers, Underwood rooters, an' Harmon whisperers."
"Dye think Bryan wud take th' nomination?" asked Mr. Hennessy.
"His frinds say he wudn't if it was offered him on a silver platter," said Mr. Dooley. "But iv coorse, if it comes in th' ordinary way—"

Big Things are Doing at Desmond's Fiftieth Anniversary Sale

Hundreds of discriminating Los Angeles men are taking daily advantage of the new bargains that are brought forth every day. Such a money-saving opportunity on the best, most seasonable merchandise as the one afforded by this big sale has set a new epoch in value-giving in Los Angeles. Get YOUR share of these wonderful bargains today:

A Superb Line of \$25 and \$30 Suits

These perfect fitting, hand-tailored garments have been proving popular sellers at their regular prices. The very cream of all that is new and most swag-gar. Blacks and blues are included—likewise styles and sizes for the old man, the young man, the long or short man, the fat or thin man.

\$17.50

Panama Hats Go

These are our regular \$5.00 and \$6.00 lines—come in the two most popular shapes—Telescopes and Optimo. At regular prices they're snaps and "hot-cake" sellers, yet here we specialize on them, at

\$3.95

Clearance of Vests

Regular \$2.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Values. Of course, the lines are broken—not every size in every material, but you're sure to find something to exactly strike your fancy. Washables and fancies.

\$1.50

Supply Summer Neckwear Needs

You'll never have a better chance this season. Here are silk and knitted ties in wonderful profusion of color—50c and 75c values—every one, now only

25c

Hosiery Snaps That Will Create a Sensation

We are noted for the sheer, high quality of the hosiery we sell. Fact is, we make Hosiery one of our strong points, and strive to cater to the man who will have nothing but the "best."

15c
75c
\$1

DESMOND'S

Your Money Back Without a Question

Spring at Third Street Third at Spring Street



Classified Lines.

FOR SALE.

FOR RENT.

FOR EXCHANGE.

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FOR BUILDING.

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FOR BUSINESS.

FOR FARM.

FOR COUNTRY.

FOR CITY.

FOR BEACH.

FOR MOUNTAIN.

FOR VALLEY.

FOR HILLS.

FOR PLAINS.

FOR DESERT.

FOR SWAMP.

FOR MIRE.

FOR BARN.

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FOR DRIVE.

FOR PORCH.

FOR PATIO.

FOR TERRACE.

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FOR CLEAN.

FOR DIRTY.

FOR NEW.

FOR OLD.

FOR YOUNG.

FOR OLD.

FOR DEAD.

FOR ALIVE.

FOR SLEEPING.

FOR WAKING.

FOR EATING.

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FOR NO SMOKING.

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FOR NOT VISITING.

FOR HELPING.

Classified Liners.

KEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

one, improved with 2-room modern bath, value \$1800; total value, \$2800. This place has a large lot with 2000 sq. ft. of two blocks from the new Western Fur and Fur Co. We have four of these lots.

one, 3 per cent., on lot chain on 10th and Minnesota ave., with fine new 2-room bath; value \$2000.

one, 3 per cent., on lot chain on W. 10th and between Normandie and Pagewood, \$2000; improved with new modern bath and 2 rooms and breakfast room, value total value, \$2500.

one, 3 per cent., on lot chain on W. 10th and Main st. and Minnesota ave., with fine new modern 2-room bathroom, value of \$2100.

[illegible]

part ave. Stevens and St. and
 1920; improved with the new
 building, occupied and run by the
 owner. This is choice. At home.

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MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS
 Real Estate and Insurance
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MONEY FIRST MORTGAGE
JOSEPH REED CO.
 204-5 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
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 or sent: W. H. B. Normandia, Imp.
 204-5, 2nd Vermont, 2 rooms.
 or sent: W. H. B. Normandia, Imp.
 204-5, 2nd Vermont, 2 rooms.

Quercus, W. 62nd, 18 rooms.
Robert, near Fourth, 7 rooms.
Rich ave., W. 18th, 10 rooms.
Rockaway
W. 9th, 10 rooms.
W. 6th, 18th, 10 rooms.
Super's mansion, Wilshire,
E. Spring, Third, brick block.

—SEE 5 PER CENT.— ON RENT
FOR 1 YEAR. Call at red gum
and
HAWLEIN, 10 St. Hill

DIMMERMAN HAS RECORDED
straps for sale to net 7 per cent.
OK BLDG. —SEE—

—GO BY MANUFACTURING
for one year at 7 per cent.; se-

and stock bonus. Address Y, box
OFFICE.

—LOAN OF \$3500 ON A LABOUR
let value \$8500.

A. H. BROWN,
723-9 Merchants Trust Bldg.

—TO BORROW \$1400 ON 5-ROOM
W. 10th st. Call MR. KELLER,
or Bldg. Phone 71131.

—TO BORROW, \$1000, ON CLOTH-
ing income property worth \$2500.
DANGER, on W. 5th.

—\$1000, 3 YEARS / PER CENT.
modern, 8-room, entirely new
Windsor section. PHONE TIME

—\$1000, 3 YEARS / PER CENT.

Business owner, valued at \$100,000.
LEN, 22 Story Bldg.

TO BORROW, \$50 TO \$100,000 ON
a class-in city income property.
DANGER, 601 W. Sixth st.

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L. A. SUBMARINE
BOAT COMPANY.
who asks you to sell your stock

they want it; if it's good
them to buy, it must be good
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or before July 1, 1915,
stock in the
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of California, at S.M.
Seamarine Boat, Bldg.
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tion Picture, W.
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 Marine Boat wanted at \$100.
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 SCHICK & CO. Brothers,
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Ridge Co. \$1.15
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988 FUNDING.....MARKET	FOR SA modern AUCTION THE N.
Bldg. & Inv.300	FOR SA modern AUCTION THE N.
Wilders (M. O. H.).....\$1.16	FOR SA modern AUCTION THE N.
Star Oil.....\$1.90	FOR SA modern AUCTION THE N.
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Investment.....\$2.00	FOR SA modern AUCTION THE N.
Investment.....\$2.57	FOR SA modern AUCTION THE N.
FURLONG COMPANY.	FOR SA modern AUCTION THE N.
411-13 Higgins Bldg. 10881.	FOR SA modern AUCTION THE N.
OIL STOCK IN CHINA	FOR SA modern AUCTION THE N.

per share within three
investors who get the facts
big production in the
and their presence for the
testing facilities; and his
of J. H. MLAGOW
Stock Exchange, 322 Security

\$10.00 BLOCK INDUSTRIAL
from 80 to 90 per cent of par
in yields sure, safe income
in value of 100 to 300 per cent.
quick sale will accept par.
IN TIMES OFFICE
HIGH CLASS

FOR SALE
SON SAID
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per cent. with stock bonus
live value. TUJUNGA WA-
CO. 808 Consolidated Realty

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Share. Par \$1. Value should
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7th Higgins Bldg. **ASH.**

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can at 61 cts. Can't buy of
than \$1 I need money. **IN-**
LAMBO, St. Johns, Ora.

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ME BUILDERS. FILOL
and Savoy.

STEE CASE
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FOR SALE
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CONSOLIDATED REALTY
Shareholder on terms. Address
BUREAU OFFICE.

MARSHES CONSOLIDATED
has a share. Address Y, box
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Schellenghaus,

RENT-DIVALD WHEELS
rental, professional and man-
PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY
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CAND-MAND POOL TA-
8132 to AIT.

FOR SALE
be in good some cash in new sell value. For 7000.

FOR SALE
per Overland 5900. The o timously, it ship and all side afternoon.

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WILLIARD & BAR SUP.
MOND RING, CONTAINING
cash. Address B. box
MASTER, USE HEAVEN
MONTGOMERY & MUL-
th & San Pedro, 4 HOR-
LINE LAUNCH, 4 HOR-
Price \$200 cash.
has no time to use it.
Phone 2924.
HORIZONTAL WATER
at desired.

DO. 120 N. Main.
 HOBBS, TWO PONTIAC
 cars, outfit etc. Also wags
 Main. DENMITT WIND-
 DOOD SINGER SEWING
 1st. \$10; shoes patcher, 25c;
 rented \$1.50 month. AR-
 2nd 6th.
 MALLON STEEL TANK
 complete, with air tank.
 servicing price for cash.

Assets Over \$3,600,000

6%

Place a portion of your money where it will earn 6% per annum.

Place a portion of your money where it will earn 6% per annum.

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THURSDAY MORNING.

AGENCY READY TO DISTRIBUTE.

Members Will Receive Fat Storage Earnings.

Estimated Dividends Cause Faint Comment.

Under Factors Non-payment; Opposes Spruille.

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Many Authorities Quoted By Counsel in Federal Contempt Proceedings Against Pohlman.

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DOG-GONE IT? NO, IT ON DOG.

Gr-Wow! Muzzling Ordinance Effective Today.

Last Bite at Seven O'clock; Then the Birdcage.

Nary Pup Can Dodge; Gun or Pound the Penalty.

This morning at 7 o'clock the knell of all unmuzzled dogs in Los Angeles will be sounded.

Backed by an iron-clad ordinance, every Humane Animal Inspector, patrolman and private citizen in the city will be expected to begin a relentless war upon the canines lacking bite-preventers.

The ordinance is sweeping and includes the latest ideas on the proper regulation of Pomeranians, Chihuahuas, apits, bulls and just plain dogs. The petted favorite of milady dogs is lugged around in arms or at the end of a leash will not be immune. The aristocratic bull pup who rides in automobiles and glares his disdain at the cur of the streets is in the stern eye of the law, on a level with the lowest hour of dogs. The long-haired collie with a pedigree will have noth-

ing whatever on the flea-bitten, mangy pup of the alley. There is to be no distinction and almost as much a muzzle to the dog pound or shot on sight.

Heretofore the dog on leash being given an airing by the groom or led about the shopping centers by his mistress has been immune from the muzzle ordinance as long as he was on leash. After this morning all will be different.

The ordinance provides that any citizen or officer of the city is empowered to either shoot on sight or seize violently any dog without a muzzle. It is possible under the new ordinance for a citizen to seize a dog from the front seat of an automobile and carry it to the city pound—if he can. It is also possible for a policeman to frantically seize his trusty retriever and blase away at any little fuzzy Fido that is being led unmuzzled along the streets. The ordinance does not give private citizens this right—they will have to content themselves with impounding potential biters.

UNMuzzled? YOU'RE DEAD.

In the eyes of the law all dogs without muzzles are already legally dead. They have no standing before the law. It is estimated that there are between eight and ten thousand unmuzzled dogs in Los Angeles at this instant. The best that the sporting goods stores can do is to tell their customers to supply perhaps 1500. The remaining thousands of dogs, should their owners desire them to remain on earth, must needs be locked up tight until muzzles can be secured.

Another drastic clause in the "dog gone" ordinance is that officers are empowered to walk into your back yard and look through the woodshed and the chicken coop after Carlo or Cleopatra. They are given the power of carefully inspecting your premises

to see whether there is not some dog or suggestion of dog hidden away from sight. It will no longer be possible to leave the house for the day and leave Brutus or Spike running at large in the confines of the yard so that he can keep a wary eye on the house and the hen roost. The dog man may, with his accomplices, clamber over the fence and with his nets and poles inveigle the guard of the house into the meshes of a net. If the dog should be unusually combative the inspector or policeman can sit on the high back chair, also, improve his aim with his new revolver at will.

The ordinance provides that all dogs captured without a muzzle shall be taken to the city pound, where they shall be kept three days if they have a tag, five days if they do not and five days if they are properly tagged. At the end of five days if no one comes forward to claim them they will be quietly killed and fed to the city incinerator.

THE PENALTIES.

If the dog should be reclaimed there will be a charge of \$1.50 for each dog, to be paid in addition to the purchase of a license tag and a brand new muzzle. The ordinance further provides a penalty for its violation of a fine of \$500 and possibly six months in jail. Each separate day that the dog is kept without the comforts of a muzzle will constitute such an offense. Therefore if you should inadvertently forget to leash your dog, give, improve his aim with his new revolver at will.

To cap the climax the ordinance has the tendency to make it realize that an officer about to seize a dog being led on leash by a young woman is very likely to get into trouble with her escort. Therefore the ordinance says that if anyone shall interfere with any officer or other person who is fulfilling the terms of the ordinance he shall be arrested and taken with the dog. The ordinance does not say whether to the dog pound or the City Jail. This seems to be left to the discretion of the officer.

The only loophole left in the ordinance which may bring succor to the owners of the dogs is in the kind of muzzle that shall be used is not stated. There are m

San Gabriel "Play" celebrated its 10th anniversary with a performance in its water at San Gabriel yesterday.

A remarkable run, in a play, many miles from the city, set a unique record.

to give in
ERN PAC
"BURKE"
Nat. Ricky
If You V
FBI, Ma
"BURKE"
news, deli

never did care much for the...
understand the situation, this is...
become of the seven...
Hall machine is going to place...
The Beautiful Isle of Somers...
Woodrow Wilson this week...
ent week will determine which...
stresses has gone back to the...
well says: "Scrubbing will...
neek any good." Did she say...
beria, where struck pots and...
medium of exchange, they are...
Clark.

of the people as to the...
sends very much like the...
receiving Alpine school.

most hopeful prediction...
ballot. We are always "winning...
thing with it some day."

J. Ham Lewis says that...
his own. Not a bit of it...
to the Paraphrase Club.

earthquake shock reported...
shifting things around...
back into the Republic of...

the Chicago function is...
Grossman kindly let the...
ballot will be at the...
?

Angelo women have...
the California...
Don't let me...
well "rats."

ight to be a hand down at...
to welcome home that...
collection? Will it be necessary to...

of the Chicago convention...
question forever. No...
State will ever ask to be...
third term.

stant-General of California...
on a course and business is...
ment. Why doesn't he see...
one that it him?

who want poetic and...
their babies ought to go down...
stations and take down...
the Pullman car.

ry of the President of...
en valued from \$100 to \$100...
is hardly enough to keep...
one in this country.

ther forecasters ought to...
in Southern California. All...
to predict fair weather...
back to his other job.

Richards of Santa Clara...
of cold waves as a...
balance. And the new...
overcast in part.

lian wine-shop has been...
archaeologist, but we...
register and the bungee-jumper...
corroded to be recognizable.

Taft says that he is a...
he says he is not...
he record proves it. Per...
are convincing than rhetoric.

al envoys of the Panama...
have just had a sitting...
of Denmark. "Wonder...
run to suit his Highness!"

in the front is to the...
who is about to contract...
sleeping sickness. He may...
all after the polls close on...

who are following Col. Roosevelt...
of the boy who was riding...
all. When asked where he...
he replied: "I don't know, but...

Ch. Charles Murphy and his...
Democratic National...
has won his first round in...
Judge Parker as temporary...

ous that two men with...
agreement as Col. Roosevelt...
one should have gotten...
politics. There is nothing...
if any, in their view.

books: hit the bars...
to his friends. And the...
the Republican review...
fall, to the end that...
shall have a second...

more convention will be...
ence of a number of...
of the country. The...
to have a charm for the...
next thing on the program...
woman to sound the...
cannons.

THE DRAMSHIP.
The ship stole up from the...
of baby dragons;...
and kittens and wags little...

colored peppermint-cream...
waited it on its way...
at alone, at the end of...
sleepy streets where the...
child some wonderful...

little child, if you want...
close your eyes—ah, you...
than you could count...
will shine all day...
of color and...
little fish...
little boat, and away...
am & Clark in St. Nicholas

The Play.
"GREAT NAME"
AT BELASCO.

THE THING IN MUSICAL
COMEDY-DRAMA.

Characterizations by the Be-
Players Uphew Weak Plot.
Music Behind the Scenes
Appointed—Orpheum
Programme.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.
"The Great Name," at the Be-
lasco, is the people, not the play.

are interested because the act-
ing is good, and in spite of the fact
that the play is weak and foundation-
less, and has some spots of fair
characterization, flabby and
stagnant.

Mr. Rosen, upon his going-away
speech, falls the role of Joseph
Horn, a composer of operettas. Ho-
rn is the enterprising Teutonic
who comes to the United States in
1848, and, in the interior of old-
fashioned and a brightly polished
and of new-world travel, reap pop-
ularity and money.

The opposite role, Robert Brand-
meyer, is fully played by Thomas
Hartley. Brandmeyer is the for-
merly successful, but does not amalgamate
with the American scene, a Chopin
type, but a well-drawn and
characterful figure.

Brandmeyer's unhappy symphony
composer's ambition to be something
more than a concatenator of
musical results in the famous sym-
phony score, and the
character of it to great success un-
der the name of the principal
character, which requires three
acts to tell. Of course, Ho-
rn's romantic career before the
war has died away, and the last
act is a well-drawn and
characterful figure.

Brandmeyer, as the love-lady
who is charming as herself,
and her dress as ornate and be-
coming as her own attire was
during the war.

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J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third

Branch Postoffice, Main Floor, Rear
Orders for Card and Stationery Engraving entrusted to us will be done in the
best manner known to the craft.

Glove Department
On Sale This Morning

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Silk Gloves, Sale Price 95c
Ladies' 16-button Silk Gloves, double finger tips, in black and
white, regular \$1.25. A few odd sizes in black of the \$1.50
quality.
ON SALE today at 95c.

Silk Petticoat Sale
Tomorrow Morning, Wednesday

New \$5.00 to \$10.00 Silk Petticoats for \$3.25
500 or more Messaline and Chiffon Taffeta and Jersey Top
Petticoats, the silk, clinging silk demanded by the present
vogue in Fashion—buyable here tomorrow, for \$3.25. Bright
fresh stock and they are all silk and come in almost any
color you'd care for. Pink, blue, black, checks, pompadour,
changeable, fancy, emerald, green and American Beauty.
Your choice tomorrow for \$3.25.

Undermuslin Sale Continues
The extensive variety and quantity of the Sample Line, per-
mits a continuance of this sale. The garments are priced so
low that they cannot fail to entice the most exacting and
scrupulous of purchasers. Added to this their superior quality
and workmanship makes them altogether desirable. The
judicious buyer will take note of this most excellent offer
and act quickly.

Combinations
\$1.50 quality for95c
\$2.00 quality for\$1.10
\$2.50 quality for\$1.50

Princess Slips
\$2.00 quality for\$1.25
\$3.00 quality for\$1.75
\$5.00 quality for\$3.25

Gowns
\$1.25 quality for75c
\$1.50 quality for95c
\$2.50 quality for\$1.50

Long Skirts
\$2.50 quality for\$1.50
\$3.50 quality for\$2.00
\$5.00 quality for\$3.25

Art Department
20x34-inch Scarfs and 36x36 in. Squares; imported, hand-
embroidered articles, all linen, embroidered with silk. \$3.50
values for \$2.50.

A large assortment of hand-made Ribbon Novelties in all the
dainty colors. Pin cushions, party bags, sachets, candle-sticks
and dozens of other useful articles. These make beautiful
card prizes, and shower gifts. (Third Floor, front)

The Times

Business Office, Advertising and
Subscription Departments and
Information Bureau are now
located at
619 South Spring St.

Morro's Special \$10
Thin Model Watch
We have sold 800 of them in six
months, and all are giving sat-
isfaction. Guaranteed 20 years.
Mail Order Filled

AE Morros
Goldsmith Jeweler
FOURTH
BROADWAY

PADRE'S TONIC LAXATIVE
is perfection in a stomach, liver, kid-
ney and bowel regulator.
Tones, stimulates; does not purge,
force or gripe. Give it just one trial
30c (special) box of 100 pellets.
At all drug stores.
The box with the Padre on the box.

Elastic Hosiery
Trusses that Fit
Wheel Chairs for Rent or Sale
PACIFIC SURGICAL MFG. CO.
F2495—M2959.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS
STOCK, \$1.25.
A Dividend Paying Investment.
Booklet and Full Information on
Request.
331 SOUTH HILL STREET.

ONE BOTTLE CURES
McBURNIE'S
KIDNEY-BLADDER
CURE
For Bright's disease, back pain,
catarrh, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes
and rheumatism. Send 15 cents in stamps
to W. P. McBurnie, 1314 S. Spring St., Room
2, Los Angeles, Cal. For 6 days treatment
send 45c. Prepared by Dr. McBurnie.

IMPORTANT TO
GAS USERS.
You can now heat with gas. No work. No
waste. No worry. No dirt. No dirt. No
odor. Write for booklet—"PERFECT HEAT-
ING WITH GAS."—12.00 month up.
LOS ANGELES VACUUM GAS HEATING
CO., 214 W. Second St.

Glacier Point Trail Now Open
In the Yosemite Valley. Camping is fine. In
planning your vacation, decide on visiting this
wonder of the world. Valley representative at
Los Angeles, 1314 S. Spring St., Room 2, to
give information and plan trip. SOUTH
PACIFIC.

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give information and plan trip. SOUTH
PACIFIC.

Los Angeles' Oldest
Dry Goods House.

These Long White
"Doeskin" GLOVES

Fancy Millinery
Ribbons for 50c!—
—here's one of the strongest
ribbon-values you'll have an
opportunity to purchase from—for
as low as 50c. They're of rich,
heavy satins, taffetas and many
in the handsome grosgrains—
—splendid for millinery, sashes,
and fancy needlework. Which re-
minds us to remind you that this is
none too early to be thinking of
your Christmas, gift-giving. And
this event will offer you larger
assortments in more effective
styles at a lower price than you'll
probably be able to secure at any
later time between now and the
holidays.

—They're five to nine inches wide,
and patterned in Dresden, Per-
sian, brocade, stripes and shadow-
designs.
—Selling regularly for 75c, \$1 and
\$1.25 (some for even more) we've
marked them only 50c the yard
today.

—Upper Main Aisle, First Floor—
25c and 35c Hand-
kerchiefs at 12 1/2c
—all-linen styles, and in
Shamrock; hand-embroidered
in artful corner designs, also in-
laid with embroidered effects with
taped borders—
—have narrow hemstitched edges;
sheer, dainty kerchiefs that you'll
pay 25c and 35c for regularly—at
only 12 1/2c each today.

—Center Main Aisle, First Floor—
"Shopping-Tips to Tell You of a Few of
Tuesday's Unusual Bargain-Happenings"

—FOR INSTANCE: WE'VE SILK PETTICOATS TODAY
AT \$3.25!—in Jersey tops and braid-bound Messalines; all the latest
colorings; should sell for much more than this, but on sale today at
only \$3.25.

—WOOL-FIBER RUGS, sized 6x9, in the \$8 values
for \$6.75.
—PLAIN SATENES, in various colorings (50 in.),
that were priced 50c and 75c for 25c the
yard.
—SCOTCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS, in all
styles and colors, 32 inches wide; that
were 25c for 17 1/2c the yard.
—BLEACHED SEAMLESS BED SHEETS, in the
"Dallas" brand, size 60x90; worth 75c
at 55c today.

—BOLSTER-SHAM BED SETS, scalloped
spread, with cut corners and scalloped
sham to match; worth \$7 the set, for
\$3.95.
—FEATHER PILLOWS, weighing three
pounds, that were \$1.25 at 75c. Clean
cotton-filled comforters, full size, scroll-
stitched, in the \$1.75 values for \$1.25.
Wool-finished blankets, full size, in tan
or gray, that were \$2.50 for \$2 the pair!
—CREPE NIGHT GOWNS, trimmed with tulle
laces, are specially priced at \$1 today.
All other undermuslins also reduced.

—SOILED TAILORED WAISTS UNDER-WORTH.
—We've marked them at just half their
actual value: the \$1.25 ones for 65c;
\$1.50 for 75c, etc.
—TAILORED WAISTS, in the heavy, imi-
tation linen; with colored stripes. The
\$1.25 values priced 50c.

—WOMEN'S LISLE VESTS, with plain silk-tape
tops; long neck, no sleeves; worth 50c
at 2 for \$1.
—WHITE COTTON FROGS, in plain and fancy
shapes, suitable to trim dresses, coats,
etc., worth 12 1/2c to 50c each for HALF
PRICE.

—WHITE EMBROIDERED ALL-OVERS,
also Braided all-overs, on white nets; 18
inches wide; and worth \$6.50 for \$3.25
the yard.
—NOTIONS AT LESS: 5c wire hair-pins, at 2 for
5c; 5c collar stays, at 2 for 5c; 5c
thimbles, marked 2 for 5c; 5c wire hair-
pin cabinets, at 3 for 10c; 10c collar
stays, at 5c or 6 for 25c.

—STAMPED PILLOW COVERS, scarfs and
centerpieces, too—of burles, cretonne and
denim. Odds and ends of "slow-sellers,"
that were priced 25c to \$1 for 5c. And
some worth 50c to \$2—are marked 15c
today.

—CHIC WOOL DRESSES, in white, navy
and cream; all values worth \$17.50 to
\$27.50 are marked ONE-THIRD LESS!
—CHILDREN'S PIQUE HATS, and bonnets; in
white, pink and blue. The \$1 values for
65c.

—MISSIE'S AND CHILDREN'S BATH-ROBES,
of alderdown and soft blanketing,
slightly soiled; in values to \$4 for \$1.
—ALL PONGEE PARASOLS, plain, tucked,
lined and in bordered effects; of im-
ported and domestic pongee, worth \$2
to \$12.50 at ONE-FOURTH LESS today
only.

—TAILORED AND DRESS HATS, in styles that
sold for \$15 to \$22.50 at \$10 today.
—MARQUETTE AND CHIFFON FACE VEILS,
ING—mosses, navy, Alice, brown, sky-
rose, cerise, champagne, Royal, etc.—
worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 at 95c the yard.

—MEN'S HALF-HOSE, in black, tan and
navy; the 30c qualities priced 85c, \$1
and \$1.25 values for \$1.25.
—ODDS AND ENDS IN WOOLENS—broken lines of
sheer dress materials, suitings in serge,
manish mixtures, Panama, etc., and
few coatings, worth to \$2 for 75c the yd.

—ODDS AND ENDS IN LININGS—everything the
remnants of cotton linings and canvas
findings, that sold for 20c to 25c at 10c
the yard.

—SALE OF SILVER-PLATED AND DE-
POSIT WARE, and cut-glass novelties.
Such articles to choose, as: casseroles,
baking dishes, fruit bowls, vases, water
pitchers, sugars and creamers, sandwich
and cake trays, etc., that were \$2.50 to
\$3.50 for \$2.50.

—ONE THIRD OFF ALL HAIR-BRUSHES, — cloth
brushes, hat brushes, mirrors, etc., (ex-
cepting the Parisian Ivory style) values
worth \$1 to \$10 for ONE-FOURTH LESS.

Go East Via
Northern Pacific Ry

Through Portland, Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane. Exten-
sive double-track and block-signals and a service
unexcelled in comfort. Scenic every mile.

Excursion Fares on numerous dates
—ask about them.
Three daily high-class electric-lighting
trains to Minneapolis and St. Paul, two
to Chicago, one to Kansas City and St.
Louis.

IT COSTS NO MORE
On one-way tickets from Cali-
fornia points to the East via this
Scenic Highway. Enroute visit
Yellowstone Park
Season: June 15 to Sept. 15.
Through sleeping cars direct to
Official Entrance at Gardiner.
Ask for free literature.

W. E. SWAIN, General Agent,
325 South Spring St., Los Angeles.
Phones: Sunset Main 1554; Home F198

Consolidation Sale of Pianos
Car loads just received from our other
store. Now is the time. Must dispose of
them at once. McPhail, Ludwig, Marshall
& Wadell, Miller, Klagesberg, Richmond,
Merrill, Norris & Hyde, Cable, Nelson,
Schiller, Russell-Lane, Harvard Road,
Cote, King, Warner, Mathews, Uprights
from \$27.00 up, 12.00 month up.
N. W. FINNER.
305 N. Broadway (Opp. Times Office)

"The Best in Dry
Goods Since 1878."

That Were \$3---
Are Priced \$2.50

a splendid long-
glove for street
wear—soft, but serviceable—
—in the finest "Doeskin" leath-
—the sixteen button lengths, usually
\$3, at \$2.50 the pair today.

Mesh Gloves Worth
\$1.00 and \$1.25 at 15c
—they're in a broken line of
sizes, but will prove extraor-
dinary values for those who are
fortunate enough to secure sizes
to fit. Fine for the summer months
in silk-mesh, black only; they
were \$1 and \$1.25 for 15c the
pair.

—Upper Right Aisle, Main Floor—
Tub Silks Are
Reduced Today!
—could we have chosen a
more timely date for this sale?
Here—'tis June, and you've
months yet in which tub silks will
be strictly the stylish weave—
—You'll want them for waists and
dresses, children's frocks—
—or for men's pajamas, or silk
shirts; your own sleepwear gowns
and soft, silk underwear.
—Some we've underpriced, for
instance:
TUB HABUTAI, in the \$1 qual-
ities, measuring 32 inches in
width; 85c the yard.
TUB CREPES, full 27 inches
wide; that were \$1 for 75c the
yard.

—and Natural Pongee a deli-
cious wash weave that will fash-
ion into many garments, cool
and comfortable for warm days
and nights. Two specials, on
sale today, are:
NATURAL PONGEE, — usually
\$1 (36 inches wide) marked to
sell for 75c the yard.
NATURAL PONGEE, — these are
in the 36 inch widths, and sold
ordinarily for \$1.25—reduced to
\$1 the yard.

—Rear Main Aisle, First Floor—
Ladies' \$3 Ingrain
Silk Hose for \$2.25—
—of pure-thread silk in the
ingrain weaves—black only—
With extra-heavy toe and heel
and heavy spliced sole; four-inch
garter-top—
—One of the finest values selling
regularly for \$3; but priced only
\$2.25 the pair today.

—Upper Main Aisle, First Floor—
A Sale of Lace Mitts
to \$1 for 5c and 10c
—another item that should
appeal to elderly women To-
day, is this sale of 50c, 75c and \$1
Lace Mitts—
—black only—for 5c and 10c the
pair! (Of course, at this price we
cannot be expected to fit, or ex-
change. The sizes are plainly
marked and salespeople will at-
tend your purchases quickly.)
—Upper Right Aisle, Main Floor—

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With extra-heavy toe and heel
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and cake trays,

SOCIETY



Mrs. C. L. Shirk of Taft, who is the guest of Mrs. Burke C. Payne, Jr., of Ocean Park. Mrs. Shirk will visit friends in this city before returning to her home.

MISS ADELAIDE PELLISSIER, who has been enjoying an extended European tour with her mother, Mrs. Germain Pellissier, of No. 619 Chahuenga boulevard, this city, is to be married in Paris Thursday. Hoyt Hickman Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell, of No. 1091 Alvarado street, Los Angeles, is the lucky man.

The engagement was announced just before Mrs. Pellissier and her daughter departed, but no definite plans for the wedding were perfected. Young Mitchell grew impatient and crossed the water with ideas of an automobile honeymoon through France. Miss Pellissier proved equally enthusiastic and they will start Thursday.

Reception for Baroness.
Baroness Bertha von Suttner of Vienna, founder of the Austrian Peace Society and the first woman to be awarded one of the Nobel peace prizes, was the guest of honor last evening at a reception given by Miss Helen Mathewson at the Hershey Arms.

About 150 guests met the distinguished woman. The parlors and reception hall were beautifully decorated with growing plants and cut flowers. Music was furnished by an orchestra hidden in a semi-tropical garden.

Prominent among those present were Mrs. J. J. McCarty, Robert C. Toole, Mr. and Mrs. Max Reuchrich, Mrs. Harmon Rius, Mrs. Richard Bruke, F. B. Jones, John A. Merrill, Rabbi Myers, Mrs. John N. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brode, Mrs. George Drake Ruddy, Rabbi Hecht, Mrs. Lorin Crenshaw, Mrs. Robert Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Alexander, officers of the Ethel and Friday Morning clubs and the Peace Society, and clergymen.

This evening the Baroness will deliver a lecture at Polytechnic High School. She is to leave for San Francisco tomorrow morning where she will deliver an address on world peace before the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

It was Baroness von Suttner who inspired Alfred Nobel, the famous Swedish scientist, to establish in 1895 the custom of giving a prize of \$40,000 yearly to the person doing the most in that time to promote the peace movement. Five years later she herself received this prize.

Touring the World.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Boswell with their son, Frank M. Boswell, Jr., who are touring the world have arrived safely at Cairo. They visited Japan, China and Philippines and many other places of interest. While in Japan they spent some time at Miyazaki, the famous mountain resort near Mt. Fujiama, and were carried over the rough mountain pass for seventeen miles in sedan chairs to Lake Hakone. In China they visited Canton and a week in Hongkong was also interesting. From Cairo they will visit Italy, Switzerland, Germany, France, England and Ireland, returning late in the fall.

To Tour Europe.
Robert H. Craig of this city joined his mother, Mrs. R. L. Craig in New York last week, and together they will tour Europe.

In the East.
Mrs. E. V. Kirkwood of this city, with her son, G. V. Kirkwood, are registered at Hotel Wolcott, New York.

Bride Elect Honored.
Complimentary to Miss Rallich Adams, who will be married June

25, to Alfred Bartlett, Mrs. E. Palmer Tucker entertained Wednesday with a five hundred party at her home on St. Andrews place. Miss Mabel Quinn and Mrs. Martin G. Carter were the prize winners. The guests were Mrs. Paul J. McCormack, Mrs. Martin G. Carter, Mrs. Robert Cope, Mrs. William Cline, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Adams, Mrs. G. Adams, Mrs. W. F. Ford, Mrs. Frank Hughes, Mrs. Leon Thorne Shettler, Mrs. Charles Gardner, Mrs. J. Alden West, Mrs. Alfred Moody, Mrs. A. Mortimer Beamon, Mrs. F. W. Mahlman, Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. H. M. Marquis, Mrs. Percival Paddock, Mrs. George Zartman, Mrs. John Yunker, Mrs. J. Lynn Norman, Mrs. D. E. Rose, Mrs. J. Evans Miller, Mrs. Harry Briggs, Mrs. Owen Stafford, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Mrs. W. E. Dennis, Mrs. Charles Dennis, Miss Carolyn Fulton, Miss Mabel Quinn, Miss Eleanor Rogers, Miss Edith McGinn and Miss Gertrude Johnston.

Entertaining Sister.
Mrs. Richard A. Stansforth of No. 721 Kingsley drive is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Wynne Meredith and daughters, the Misses Wynne and George Meredith of San Francisco.

Married Last Week.
One of the pretty home weddings of the week was that of Miss Mary Love and George R. Watt which was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Love of Walton avenue, Rev. H. C. Hurley of the Orchard-avenue Baptist Church, said the service in the presence of more than 100 friends. The bride was beautifully attired in chiffon over canary satin, and her bouquet was of lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Margaret Love, assisted as maid of honor, and Miss Eula Amick was bridesmaid. They were attired alike in embroidered marquisette over yellow satin, and they carried shower bouquets of yellow flowers. Douglas Wait and Harry Spalding stood with the groom. Miss Ethel Roe and Roy Amick were in charge of the music.

Club Party.
Members of the Arlington Club enjoyed a picnic at Sycamore Park recently. Luncheon was served beneath the trees, where games and other fun were features. The next meeting will be held in October with the following officers presiding: Mrs. Olinck, Mrs. A. Owen, Mrs. C. J. Gray, vice-president; Mrs. Clara R. Gray, vice-president; Mrs. Vida Walters, recording secretary; Mrs. Flora E. Bosworth, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Laura B. Hoover, treasurer; Mrs. Martha J. Mackenzie, critic; and Mrs. Lulu Hargrave, historian.

Left Last Week.
Miss Marion Newberry of No. 922 South Bonnie Brae street, left last week for Sacramento, where she will be the guest of Miss Mary Dewees for one month.

At Home to Friends.
Mrs. Simon Donau and Miss Florence Donau have returned from Tucson, Ariz., and are making their home at Hotel Shoreham.

Home Again.
Mrs. G. A. Crow and Miss Marie Crow of No. 1515 Spruce street, Oceanside, which was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McAnany of this city. The officiating clergyman was Rev. G. R. Meenan of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Glendale.

Wedding Announcement.
Announcement is made of the wedding last week of Miss Lea Brigen and James William Strawn, both of San Francisco, which was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McAnany of this city. The officiating clergyman was Rev. G. R. Meenan of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Glendale.

FROG IN THROAT CAUSES STOP.

Attorney's Voice Runs Down in Darrow Trial.

Unsuccessful Effort to Get Dictograph Records.

Government's Interest in Case Is Indicated.

An absolute refusal on the part of the District Attorney to furnish the defense with a copy of the dictograph reports of conversations between Attorney Harrington and Clarence Darrow at a local hotel several months ago, and the introduction of evidence tending to show that the Federal government is strongly interested in phases of the present prosecution, were features of the jury bribery trial yesterday.

From the viewpoint of many court attaches, Harrington's testimony remained unshaken in spite of a vehement attack by Rogers. The lawyer's throat gave out about 4:30 o'clock and he asked for an adjournment until this morning. Rogers suffered from throat trouble before the Darrow trial began and has been under the constant care of a specialist ever since. But in the frequent disputes with counsel for the State, all thought of throat affections appear forgotten and voices are raised to their topmost register.

Burns appeared in the courtroom for a few minutes at intermission, and his entrance was the signal for many curious glances at the detective. He may be called as a witness for the prosecution and therefore has absented himself from the trial. Trevelyan and Johnson were not present yesterday. But a cordial message from P. H. McCarthy, former Mayor of San Francisco, was received by Darrow, asking him to give the principal address on Labor Day in the northern city.

DICTOGRAPH RECORDS.
The cross-examination showed how the dictograph was used to record the alleged admissions of the defendant and it is possible the fragmentary reports of the conversations will be introduced. Judge Houston was ruling, but he indicated he was much impressed by the argument of Rogers. Capt. Fredericks, on the other hand, maintained there is no excuse for the introduction of the documents at the hearing of the defense and he said he would not give up the papers.

FRESH AIR DEMANDED.
Lack of ventilation was criticized by one of the jurymen, and the court at once ordered the balliff to see that windows are kept open and the air made as breathable as possible. A window was opened, and the atmosphere soon became oppressive. While the members of the panel are fairly healthy, some show the strain of being in court day after day.

Going back over the cross-examination of Friday, Rogers interrogated Harrington as to his connection with the legal department of the Chicago Cattle Railway Company. Despite objections from the prosecution that the same questions had been asked and answered several times, Rogers was permitted to repeat the questions. Rogers asked to be permitted to ask a tiresome and fruitless line of questioning.

"Do you know Detective Foster of the Erection Association?"
"I have met him."
"Did you and he work together?"
"No."
"Didn't you ever work for the Erection Association," asked Rogers ironically.

"No, but I did some work for Mr. Lawler," said Harrington.
"Only my witness fees before the grand jury," said Harrington.
Harrington admitted he was responsible for Lawler having secured the cipher telegram from Johannsen when he took Mrs. Copley into the jurisdiction of the State.

Following some questions along the lines, Apples and Capt. Fredericks make assertions in court that are not true," asserted Appel.

PROSECUTOR AROUSED.
That seemed too much for the District Attorney, and he arose wrathfully to deny any such assertions. Capt. Fredericks said that the defense is permitted to make remarks in the presence of the jury and to allege almost anything.

"Why did you ask for immunity?" asked Rogers, later on.
"Because of threats you made here in court," said Harrington.
"Well, you are a lawyer and not afraid of threats, are you?"
"I wanted to be assured against possible prosecution."
"What did you think you might be prosecuted for?"
"I don't know. I thought them merely idle threats," said Harrington. "Then why should you want immunity?" pursued Rogers and so the questions went, parry and counter for half an hour.

Going Away? Then You'll Probably Need One of These Smart Suits

Worth to \$22.50 Selling Today At \$12.50

EVEN the pretty Cream Serge Suits so indispensable for "The Summer Girl" or woman either, may be found in the amazing assortment of clever Tailored Suits offered by "The New York Store" TODAY at only \$12.50! Navy Blue Serge Suits, too, that rightly merit almost double the SALE PRICE \$12.50

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Burns people while working for Darrow?

"No, sir, not one cent."

"What was your number while working for Burns?" asked Rogers apparently unconscious of the previous answer.

"I tell you, I never worked for Burns," replied the witness, testily. Late in a warm argument between opposing counsel, Rogers remarked that "Lawler is after Gompers and Darrow."

"I would beg the indulgence of the State if the counsel for the defense can spare me a minute," said Capt. Fredericks. "Do not tip witnesses, consciously, at least, nor am I guilty of undignified conduct in the courtroom. But in a warm argument between opposing counsel, Rogers remarked that 'Lawler is after Gompers and Darrow.'"

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Tuesday is to be "Aluminum Day" at the Household Show. It would seem impossible to show ALL the wonderful merits and uses to which this ware may be put.

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in a manner that will make clear to you why no other ware should find a place in your household. Severe tests of extreme heat and other influences will be given in a way that will show just what we base our claims on.

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Fireless Cooker Lecture 2:30 to 4 p. m.

—giving a few reasons why YOU should have a Fireless Cooker, and featuring at the same time the superiority of a Fireless Cooker whose metal parts are all of pure aluminum. Come and hear how you may reduce kitchen work to a minimum.

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Regular 60c Sauce Pans will be sold for only 25c. Only one to a customer. Aluminum basting spoon (large) Aluminum individual moulds. These specials are worth a trip to town. Don't miss them.

Don't Miss It The Great Mono Miracle By PETER B. KYNE An Echo of Mark Twain

JULY SUNSET The Pacific Monthly

Expert Connected With Los Angeles Health Department Commends Tulare Dairy Products.

TULARE, June 24.—Dr. C. J. Bevan, who is connected with the Los Angeles Board of Health, has been conducting an investigation of the dairies of this district during the past few days and he has reported, unofficially, that the dairymen of Tulare county have every right to be proud of their product and the sanitary conditions under which it is produced and marketed.

Although the rules of the Los Angeles Board of Health are very stringent, it is reported that none of the dairies which have been inspected yet have been found in such condition that any radical recommendations were necessary.

About 75 per cent. of the cream and an equal percentage of the butter usually receives a premium in a cent or two over market by reason of especially excellent

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XXXIst YEAR.

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How many makes of used since you bought a car can not find the solution by experimenting with the construction of the owner of a Frank worry about tires. They to four times longer than cars—8,000 to 10,000 mile service. Let us reason why.

R. C. HAM 1150 So. Olive

ANY motorist who invests tests made of the Knight the Royal Automobile Club will be convinced that no realize the fullest efficiency equipped with positively dr

The Knight motor increases power 50%. These results, more have made its great popularity.

The design of the Columbia Knight is approved by Charles Y. it was offered to the public.

United Motor Los Angeles 1200 Olive St., Los Angeles

If five-thousand dollars could be manufactured the gigantic scale of the their cost would be reduced at least by half. If Ford were to be produced in quantities—and present standards maintained—cost would be at least as much.

Seventy-five thousand new Ford into service this season—proof of unequal merit. The price for the roadster, \$690 for the sedan car, and \$700 for the club—complete with all equipment. Latest catalogue Ford Motor Company, Olive streets, Los Angeles, or direct Detroit factory.

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YEAR.

Franklin Motor Cars

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The owner of a Franklin does not worry about tires. They last from three to four times longer than on other cars—8,000 to 10,000 miles is the average service. Let us show you the reason why.

R. C. HAMLIN
1150 So. Olive St.



ANY motorist who investigates the tests made of the Knight motor by the Royal Automobile Club of England will be convinced that no motor can realize the fullest efficiency unless equipped with positively driven valves.

The Knight motor increases power and flexibility 50%. These results, more than its silence, have made its great popularity.

The design of the Columbia Knight was personally approved by Charles Y. Knight before it was offered to the public.

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If five-thousand dollar cars could be manufactured on the gigantic scale of the Ford—their cost would be reduced at least by half. If Ford cars were to be produced in small quantities—and present high standards maintained—their cost would be at least twice as much.

Seventy-five thousand new Fords go into service this season—proof of their unequalled merit. The price is \$500 for the roadster, \$600 for the five-passenger car, and \$700 for the delivery car—complete with all equipment, Loh, Detroit. Latest catalogue from Ford Motor Company, Olive and 12th streets, Los Angeles, or direct from Detroit factory.

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SUNSET GIRLS IN LIMELIGHT.
May Sutton and Mary Brown Play at Pittsburgh.
Defeat of Win Mace Is Big Surprise of Day.
Women Fight Today for Clay Court Championship.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PITTSBURGH (Pa.) June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Much interest was evidenced at the second day's play in the Clay Court tennis championship at the appearance of Miss May Sutton and Miss Mary Brown, the two clever and justly popular Californians, with Miss Dorothy Green, the National Grass Court champion, and Miss Lois Moyes, the Canadian woman champion. They the cynosure of all tennis experts on their arrival at the courts.

Miss Sutton and Miss Moyes played an exhibition match with Miss Brown and Miss Green, the former pair winning by a score of 6-4 and 3-1, after a splendidly-played match, which thrilled the spectators.

WESTERN LAWN MEET ON INDEPENDENCE DAY.

[By Federal Wireless.] (Los Angeles Times.)
CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 24.—[Special Dispatch.] Plans are being perfected by officials of the Western Lawn Tennis Association for one of the greatest tournaments this year in the history of the organization.

The meet is to begin July 4 at the Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, and will continue through the next week.

The preliminary round to the national doubles championship, which has been a fixture as a climax to the western classic in the past three years, will be held July 20 and 21 at the same place.

Nearly all the players who competed last season have signified their intention of again coming to Chicago. Officials of the W.L.T.A. and of the Onwentsia have been in communication several months with most of the stars in the United States and the western representatives at the meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association this winter also secured promises from many of the prominent eastern players.

It is expected that there will be at least two Californians on hand. The Pacific Coast championship doubles team will come for the national doubles preliminaries, and has notified western tennis officials that they may possibly be on hand for both singles and doubles of the western tournament. This will bring Thomas C. Bundy and Maurice McLoughlin, stars in the tournaments of the last two years, and it is likely that Melville N. Long, who has not been seen in Chicago since he won the meet of 1909, will be prevailed upon to come for the event.

George Banes and T. Hendricks are Pacific Coast men. Onwentsia officials are eager to have participants.

GOV. McDONALD WON'T INTERFERE.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SANTA FE (N. M.) June 24.—There will be no interference with the Johnson-Flynn battle for the world's heavyweight championship at Las Vegas, July 4, by Gov. W. C. McDonald, providing the county and city authorities "enforce strictly the State laws." These laws relate chiefly to the suppression of public gambling.

This was made plain in a formal statement issued by Gov. McDonald tonight. But should the civil authorities fail to enforce the laws, the Governor declares that "all the power that possibly can be brought into use will be directed to destroy the evil and vice attendant upon the gathering."

In view of the absence of specific legal prohibition, Gov. McDonald adds that all he can do is to enforce strictly existing laws regarding gambling.

Not yet of voting age, James tips the beam at 231 pounds, stands 6 feet 8 inches in height and is extremely active on his feet for a big fellow. In appearance he greatly resembles Christy Mathewson. He is a right-hander.

SEATTLE SELLS CRACK BATTERY.

BOSTON NATIONALS PAY BIG PRICE FOR STARS.

James and Whaling Bring Price Said to Be the Largest in Recent Years. With the Exception of the O'Leary-Kelly Transaction—James Is Tallest Twister on Coast.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
PORTLAND, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] For a price said to be the highest ever paid for a battery on the Pacific Coast, Seattle today sold to the tail-end Boston National League club pitcher Bill James and Catcher Bert Whaling. Dugdale refuses to divulge the exact stipulation, but \$10,000 is said to be not far away. The men will report to Boston next spring.

"I do not care to give out the exact amount," said Dugdale. "I prefer to have the information emanate from Boston, but with the exception of the \$10,000 deal whereby Pittsburgh secured O'Leary and Kelly from St. Paul this is the highest battery transaction I know of."

New York, Cincinnati, Washington, Cleveland and Boston have been angling for the Seattle duo, but Dugdale

has refused to sell them.

"I'M RIGHT," SAYS WOLGAST.

Boring at Doyle's Showed His Condition.

Champion Says There'll Be Nothing to It.

Refuses to Beat Up His Training Partners.

"I gave myself a very severe test at Doyle's on Sunday," said Ad Wolgast. "And I consider that I am right once more. I felt as strong as I ever did in my life. I can see how there is going to be anything to this fight. I am going to wade right through that Mexican."

"As an indication of the way I feel about it, I have already bet about \$2200 on myself and expect to bring the figure up to \$5000 before the odds get any worse than they are now."

Wolgast, with a grin, "that Rivers has announced that he is going to hit me in the back of the neck when I come in after him covered up. All I have to say is that if he does there is going to be a Mexican with a couple of cracked ribs."

Wolgast says that, on account of his sunburn, he is not going to resume his fight with Doyle's until Thursday. Hebo Dougherty is going into regular training for that event.

"Nobody need come out expecting to see me murder my sparring partner. However," said Ad, "I think these boys are pretty good to stand there and be pounded and I always make it as easy as possible for them. I can get just as much benefit by landing hard when they are covered up and slowing up the blows when I see an opening."



Cap Dillon's "Angels" will hook up with Portland at Washington Park this afternoon.

Like Danny Long in San Francisco, Patsy O'Rourke has "voluntarily resigned" as head of the Sacramento ball team.

"Deacon" Van Buren, the outfielder, has been appointed by Charlie Graham to take his place. A dispatch to The Times states that the deacon is out of the city and has not discovered his new honors, when he had completed six miles on the beach road. Manager Levy decided to let the boxing go for the day, but he will be in the harness this afternoon, boxing with Dalton, Andy and Chico besides doing the regular gymnasium stunts.

Joe Rivers never looked better in his life. He is full of confidence and is aroused to a frenzy over the coming fight with the Dutchman. He eats, sleeps and talks the fight, but in this case it is not bad for him, owing to the frame of mind he bears toward the affair. He looks on Wolgast as an old cripple, who is the only thing in his way, on the road to fame and riches.

WILLIE RITCHIE GIVES MANDOT BAD BEATING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
NEW ORLEANS, June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Willie Ritchie decisively defeated Joe Mandot at the Orleans Athletic Club tonight. He did it in the last three rounds of the bout, after both boys had fought warily through the first five rounds.

Each apparently saved himself until the last, and at this stage of the game Ritchie proved the stronger and won by his superior strength and hard and careful hitting. Mandot was knocked down twice in the last round, the first time nearly going through the ropes.

In the latter occasion he was barely down before he was on his feet again, but Ritchie was on him, over and through him, and Joe was holding on when the final bell was tapped. Never were the fighting tactics of two fighters more alike. Throughout the entire first seven rounds, each boy, it appeared, was content to study his opponent, and to let him do all the work that he would, and from this method Ritchie lasted the longest.

ARENA PACKED.
Certainly no less than 2500, and possibly more, fans were in the arena of the Orleans Club, and probably twice that many were on the outside for the greater part of the evening. The house was sold out long before the fight commenced and spectators were seated on the ledges of the rail-

ings, in the aisles and every place else that there was room for a person to stick.

It was an enthusiastic crowd, but the best order was kept and applause was given equally as one or the other had the advantage. It was announced, as the fighters were introduced, that both of the boys were under weight before entering the ring.

In Mandot's corner were Dick Burke, as chief adviser; Harry Coleman, Mandot's manager; Percy Walsh, Jack Grace was chief second for Ritchie, with John Macches, Battling Burke, and Billie Heckler, Grace's manager, in Ritchie's corner. The formal result of the fight will not be known until tomorrow, it having been left to a newspaper decision based upon accounts of the mill appearing in the four New Orleans dailies tomorrow.

DECISIVE BEATING.
From a canvass of the sporting writers tonight, it seems certain that at least three papers will award the palm to the young Californian and it may be made unanimous.

The blow dealt Mandot is a severe one. Beyond doubt he is the most popular fighter who ever performed for a New Orleans audience and there was an enormous amount of local money bet on the result. Despite the immense crowd, the throng was orderly and there seemed no indication to blame the fight officials for Mandot's failure to land.

JOE WORKS AS AD RESTS.

Rivers Is Admittedly in Best of Condition.

Wolgast's Status Is Still a Deep Mystery.

Seems Not to Be the Same Champ as of Old.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.
The little lightweight gladiator, who will struggle for the crown on the Fourth, took a rest yesterday after being at high speed on Sunday. Of course the question going the rounds at the present time is that of condition and comparative merit. Joe Rivers, the contender, is right on the edge of condition, and after putting him on the scales yesterday morning, when he had completed six miles on the beach road, Manager Levy decided to let the boxing go for the day, but he will be in the harness this afternoon, boxing with Dalton, Andy and Chico besides doing the regular gymnasium stunts.

Joe Rivers never looked better in his life. He is full of confidence and is aroused to a frenzy over the coming fight with the Dutchman. He eats, sleeps and talks the fight, but in this case it is not bad for him, owing to the frame of mind he bears toward the affair. He looks on Wolgast as an old cripple, who is the only thing in his way, on the road to fame and riches.

"RIVERA" TAKING NO CHANCES.

Rivers is training as he has never trained before for any of his fights. Not only is he making his work on the road with things in the ring good, but is watching the little things, and we all know it is these same little things that count. Joe himself sets the pace in going to bed every night, and is the first up in the morning. This in regard to eating, he is as careful as an old man at a health resort. The Japanese leads a hard life at Venice now, as he has to have every dish cooked to the queen's taste before Joe will look at it.

There is another good thing which the Mexican Panther is doing, and that is cutting out all fluid with his meals and it has shown remarkably in his wind and stamina. In short, Rivers is allowing no moss to gather on his heels.

"If I got to walloping this Dutchman," said Joe yesterday, "I might as well do it up right and give him a real one."

"It gets my goat to hear him tell about none of the guys he has beat ever coming back; well I am going to let him have some of the same dope on the Fourth."

ANGELS AND BEAVERS TO OPEN UP TODAY.

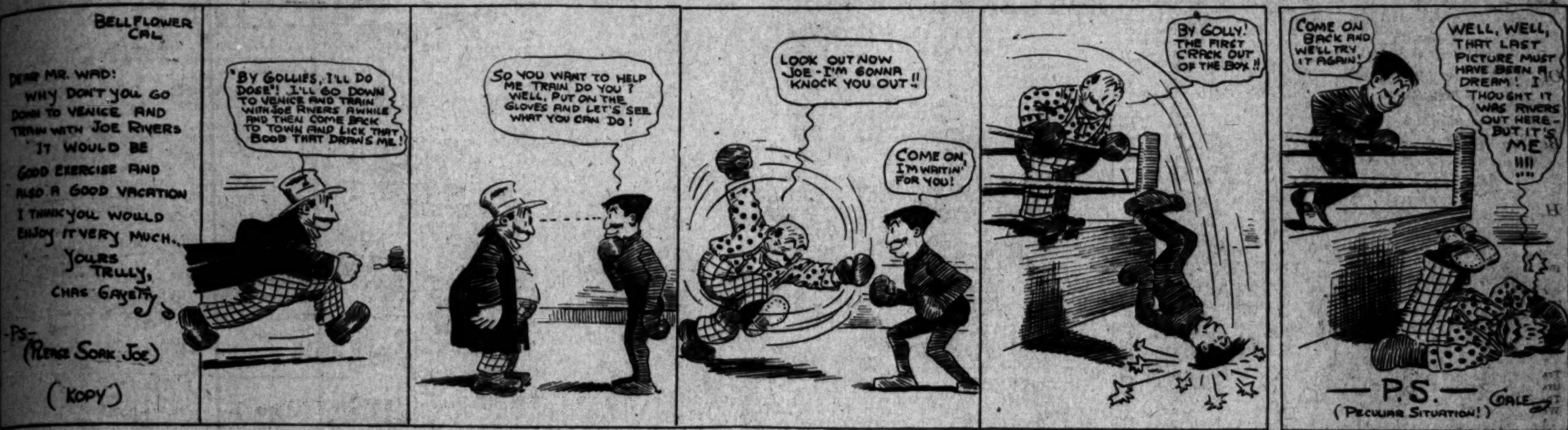
THE Angels have returned from their successful invasion of the north and will flutter about Washington Park for a while. Today they are to take on McCredie's Beavers in the opening game of a regulation-sized series, and "Cap" Dillon said last night that he had selected "Bill" Toser to fire the opening gun. McCredie has picked Hankrose to oppose Toser, and if "Bill" is fit he should come out on top.

Dillon is confident that the Angels will continue in their winning streak and he believes he has another pennant coming to him.

"Watch us travel this week," he said. "If we are not in second place, close on Hogan's heels, before another Sunday rolls around, it will be strange."

Buy a New Outfielder.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—[A. P. Night Wire.] The San Francisco Coast League baseball club has bought a new outfielder from the St. Paul club of the American Association. He is Del Howard, a brother of Ivan Howard, second baseman for Los Angeles. Del last year manager of the Louisville club of the American Association.

Poor Old Mr. Wad! He'll Get Away on that Vacation if the Summer Lasts Long Enough!



NEW YORK GIANTS GET MORE THAN SQUARE DEAL.

Fullerton Ascerts that the Eastern Umpires Give the "Worst of It" to Every Team Playing Against the McGraw Men—Either Chicago or Pittsburgh Might Beat Giants With a Fair Break.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON.

THESE umpires, theoretically at least, the unbiased and impartial men of things. Some three weeks ago I gave over all hope of the Chicago Cubs or the Pittsburgh Pirates beating the New York Giants in the National League championship. I wanted either or both of McGraw's gang, because I have never, nor ever will, stand for the school of the McGraw school of baseball. But I believed that neither of them had a chance.

The last fortnight I have been watching Chicago, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Cincinnati play on the field, and fall in defeat. I am sure that neither of them has a chance to beat the Giants out for the championship. And I am more than sure that neither of them has a chance to beat the Giants out for the championship. And I am more than sure that neither of them has a chance to beat the Giants out for the championship.

The Inner Circle of Fightdom.



The "Bunch" at Doyle's.
No. 1, Owen Moran; No. 2, Hobo Dougherty; No. 3, Jack Doyle; No. 4, Harry Thomas; No. 5, Tom Jones; No. 6, Ad Wolgast; No. 7, Tom McCarey; No. 8, Jimmie Johnson; No. 9, Tommy Moloney; No. 10, Owen R. Bird; No. 11, De Witt Van Court; No. 12, Harry Burras.

DE WITT VAN COURT'S COLUMN.

Joe Rivers took another day off yesterday afternoon and spent his time swimming and lying around the beach at Venice. Joe Levy says that Joe is light, and he does not want him to go into the ring under weight. One week ago Rivers weighed just 128 pounds stripped. For a championship fight, it looks like both Wolgast and Rivers are doing very little work.

But the mistake has been so often made of fighters going into the ring overtrained, that both Tom Jones and Rivers are not taking any chances of their boys going stale. Rivers has been doing light work for several weeks, and does not need any hard stages of training to get into condition.

It is hard to judge from Wolgast's looks at the present time just what he really does need, but Jones says that he will be as good as his opponent in his life by the time he enters the ring on the coming Fourth of July. We had better wait another week before we make up our minds just how good Ad is. There are always so many excuses offered before and after a fight regarding a fighter's condition that we have decided that it is better to be shown before forming any definite opinion.

One thing is sure, and that is, Rivers is improving each day, and is getting faster and stronger. With Wolgast, he has not shown anything yet that would convince anyone that he is what we have seen him in the past.

Jones said yesterday morning that Ad would not do anything for a couple of days yet, but we will have to take it for granted that he knows what he is doing, and let it go at that.

D. A. Peters and W. M. (Bad Bill) Aldridge will open about July 1, at a Hammond bath and gymnasium over Shaw's training quarters down at Venice. Bill is an old-time bicycle rider and trainer. He was also a member of the Venice Life Guards for several years. He has trained many noted fighters, and has been a trainer of the Venice Life Guards for several years. He has trained many noted fighters, and has been a trainer of the Venice Life Guards for several years.

Mike Collins, an old Olympic club runner and athlete, and an old friend of Dan McLeod of the L.A.A.C., is in town on a visit to some of his old friends. Mike was a good one in his day, and has had many experiences. He was the boxing instructor of a training ship from the Argentine Republic some twelve years ago, and took a trip around the world with them.

Remember well a very funny experience I once saw Mike in. He was an amateur at the Olympic club of the time, and they had an amateur boxing tournament on hand. There was a big Irishman by the name of Rioridan who entered the tournament that Big Bill Kennedy thought was a comer. Bill gave him a job out near the Golden Gate Park shoveling sand at the Olympic Club grounds to get him in shape. But Rioridan could not resist the temptation to drink that Erico steam beer. When he entered the ring he was hog fat. But Kennedy was game and insisted that the big Mick could win and enter a lot of coaxing, finally got Collins and Frank Foster to second him.

Rioridan weighed 225 pounds stripped, but the best they could do for him was to borrow a pair of trunks from Tiv. Krebbling, who weighed just 125 pounds. They finally succeeded the big Mick into the trunks and sent him into the ring with two left-footed shoes on his feet. The crowd was limited, they rushed him into the ring before he had time to protest.

In the first round Rioridan made a fool of his big opponent, "Dutch" Miller, who was much taller and heavier than he. This made a hit with the crowd, and as Rioridan walked to his corner he got a big send-off. But this did not interest him in the least. The first thing he

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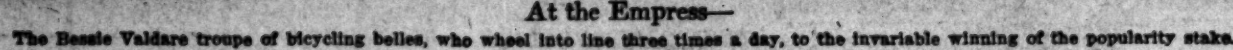
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for the dress is linen
and coarse weave and
skirt are each in-
the center of Irish crochet
leaf-shaped, there is a



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of the girls has made for her-
self a pretty frock, and even the
material is of her own manufacture.
The dress is of linen
moderately coarse weave and
the skirt each in-
cludes medallions of Irish crochet
in the center of the medallions.
The last-shaped there is a

ing

to mind
hammock

ke it more
comfy for a vacation?
that porch? Is
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E-Kaltes
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with
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of many
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ers exclusive
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AL AUTO IS CHARGE

Young Men Are Arrested
Detective Who Alleges They
Sole Machine Not Their Own
Hansley and Ronald Jones
well-dressed young men
on a charge of having stolen
of R. B. King, No. 512
of street.
they allege the young men
machine about two weeks
days. Then they took
to the Police Brothers
and repair shop, owned
of 1416. The young men
an alleged bill of sale
J. Collins.
actions of the couple
suspicious of the
piper garage, and
notified.

**CLUB WOMEN'S
SPECIAL AWAY.**
**Trucking Car Attached—But
It's for Men Only.**
**Delegates so Eager They're
Almost on Time.**
**Infra Caucus Converts
Southern Delegates.**
BY SYDNEY FORD.
They're off for the Biennial—Los
Angeles clubwomen, 125 strong, in a
special train of half a dozen Pull-
man's compartment cars, a diner, an
excursion car, a baggage car piled
high with trunks filled with feminine
fashions and a smoking-car.
The lot not for the husbands, some-
times, but for the husbands, some-
times.



Leaving for the Great Biennial.
At the start of Los Angeles clubwomen yesterday to the gathering
in San Francisco.
They had im-
mense in San Francisco
to stand to at once. So
taken along and carefully
in the smoker, which was
between the diner and
excursion car.
at 2 o'clock, and so
the delegates on hand
when the big engine puffed
out of the depot. The plat-
form car was crowded with
clubwomen waving
of whom went down to see
the delegates.
also on board many
other States who ac-
cepted the Los Angeles dele-
gates. A prominent
of the New York women,
and clubwoman, a prominent
as the result of an
which was not considered
but later developed to
be a female convulsion
disease, as the woman
in time and dozens and
traced the eye of the
of the delegates.
also on board many
other States who ac-
cepted the Los Angeles dele-
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of the delegates.

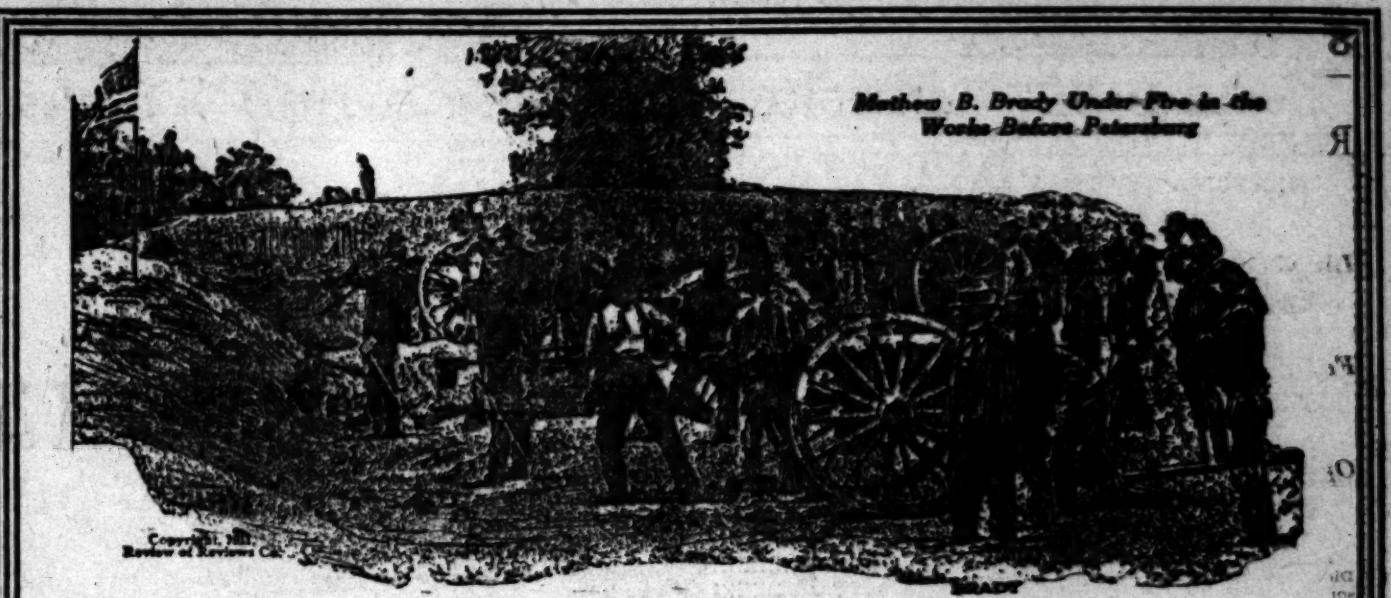
such an extent that she will be con-
sidered here for several weeks and will
therefore miss the biennial conven-
tion to her great disappointment.
WOMEN WHO GO.
Among the prominent club women
of the city on board are Mrs. E. R.
Brainerd, Mrs. O. P. Clark, president
of the Woman's City Club; Mrs.
Oliver P. Bryant, president of the
Civic Association; Mrs. W. C. Mushet,
president of the Los Angeles District
Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs.
Charles Farwell Edison, Mrs. A. E.
Lobingier, Miss Mary Fay, Mrs. Mor-
gan Jones, president Badger Club;
Dr. Rose Burcham, Mrs. W. W.
Eulson, Mary H. Gridley, Alice Stebbins
Wells (policewoman), Miss Adele
Humphrey and Mrs. J. W. Netherly
of the Pasadena Art Club; Miss Mary P.
Putnam, Mrs. Frank Catter, of the
South Pasadena Improvement Asso-
ciation; Miss B. Waters, J. A.
Osgood, W. J. Lawless, of the Sierra
Madre Club; Ella Hamilton Durley,
Mrs. L. B. Terrill, Mrs. J. B. Stearns,
Mrs. A. E. Brainerd and Mrs. S. E.
Belover, president of the Matinee Musi-
cal Club; Misses W. I. Hollings-
worth, M. N. P. Bridgman, Henry
Martin, Seward A. Simons, H. P.
Sweet, M. A. Bostwick, C. C. Ashley,
C. C. Collier and Mrs. E. Eager,
president of the Dickens Fellowship
Society; Misses A. Aldrich, Leon P.
Moore, N. C. Taylor, W. D. Campbell,
H. E. Rose, and Mrs. William Reeve,
president of the Cosmos Club; Misses
W. Phelps, E. A. Wright, W. E.

considered the subject of enfranchise-
ment. They really didn't know ex-
actly where Mrs. Pennybacker stood on
this question, but they pretty quickly
found that it was a burning issue, and
if their candidate was not for suf-
frage she might just as well go away
back and sit down for all the support
California women would give her.
Then these southern sisters grasped
the situation, and rose as one woman
to meet it. Yesterday at the Woman's
City Club, which is about the stron-
gest suffrage organization in town,
there was a regular suffrage caucus,
and every one of those southern wom-
en qualified instantly and declared
for suffrage now and forever, one and
inseparable, a pluribus unum, till
death do us part.
The leaders of the southern delega-
tion were called upon, one following
the other, to express the faith that
is in them—and they did it. There
was the ex-president of the State
Federation of South Carolina, and
Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Smith, pres-
ident of the Kentucky Federation, and
Miss Mary Lent of Baltimore and Mrs.
Grace Julia Clarke of Indianapolis,
who was very sure of her convictions
for she has given up club activity
suffrage interests in Indiana, and is di-
rector of the campaign of the Suffrage
League in the Hoosier State.
TEXAS CANDIDATE'S CLAIMS.
Mrs. Pennybacker is considered the
logical candidate for the West as well
as the South, most of the western
women favoring her election. She
has several warm, personal friends in
Southern California, among them Mrs.
Clara Bryant Heywood of Pasadena,
a former resident of Texas when Mrs.
Pennybacker was president of the
Texas State Federation. Later the
two met in Europe and were together
in Switzerland for some time, where
their children were in school. Mrs.
Heywood is enthusiastic in her ad-
miration of the Texas candidate and
president, as indeed are all her friends.
Mrs. Pennybacker has been ex-
ceedingly active in educational work
for women in the Lone Star State,
having been instrumental in securing
an endowed scholarship in the Texas
University, free scholarship for
young women in various other educa-
tional institutions, legislation leading
to building a commodious home for
young women of the State University,
the establishment of the Texas Col-
lege of Industrial Arts, and the pas-
sage of poll-tax law materially in-
creasing the school funds. Besides all
this, Mrs. Pennybacker is the author
of the most widely-used history of
Texas in the schools.
The southern women point out that
of the six previous presidents of the
National Federation, but one south-
ern woman, Mrs. Rebecca Douglas
Lowe of Georgia, has been recognized,
whereas New York, New Jersey,
Illinois, Colorado and Missouri have
each had a president, and the great
southwest has, as yet, never had the
honor.

EYES PEELED FOR POISON.
**Justice Must Determine by Sifting
Testimony Whether Liver Salts
Contained Strychnine.**
Justice Young is endeavoring to de-
termine whether there was strychnine
in the sal hepatica that Henry
Lighthart, a carpenter of Alhambra,
gave to his wife on April 26, and
yesterday in his court a dozen wit-
nesses were called to testify.
The accusation is that with intent
to poison his wife he placed strychnine
in a bottle of sal hepatica in the
house, and that she and Mamie
Lindenberg took doses of the liver
salts and were poisoned thereby.
Dr. W. W. Sherer, who treated the
women, said he had not at first been
certain whether it was ptomaine
poisoning that ailed them or some
mineral toxin, but that he presently
found it to be a case of strychnine
poisoning. He was quite certain of
this, he asserted.
Mrs. William Wright testified that
she had borrowed a dose of the sal
hepatica and that it had made her
ill, but had not affected her husband
and son.
Other witnesses testified to the
good reputation Lighthart bore in
Alhambra. He may take the stand
himself today.

COUNTY'S DEER—WHERE?
**Game Warden Says They're Scarce
This Year, and He Knows Not the
Reason Therefor.**
What has become of all the deer in
Los Angeles county is puzzling Game
Warden Powers, who returned yester-
day from a trip through the county,
and confessed that he did not know.
"They're gone somewhere, but I
have not the slightest idea where,"
he said. "It's a case of 'where are
the does of yesterday?' and no
answer. In my trips I've heard re-
ports that deer have been seen here
and there occasionally, but I have
not seen any. Some years it has
been possible to say how many there
would be on hand for hunters to aim
at when the season opened, but this
evidently is not one of those years."
Powers said that, while he could
get nothing but hearsay evidence, he
was quite certain that there has been
considerable illegal killing going on
in the mountains during the winter.
"In one case the evidence was forth-
coming and the culprit was made to
pay a fine of \$50," he said, "and
there is another case that has been
appealed from the Santa Monica
Justice's Court after the defendant
was found guilty. It is said that in
the Santa Monica hills one oil outfit
has been supplied with fresh meat all
winter through the killing of deer. We
are looking into all these stories."
The quail are doing well this sum-
mer, and when the season opens in
September, Powers predicts there
will be good shooting for those who
enjoy upland work. The county was
pretty well shot out for quail last
year, and it has been restocked. The
new birds have been looked after and
have bred well.
Complaints of small creels have
been made with the rule with the an-
gler, said, but he blamed this upon the
small size of the hooks used, which
hold only small fish.

DRINKS POISON AND DIES.
**Ohlson After Talking With Friends
From Home Becomes Misanthrope,
Commits Suicide in Hotel.**
Withdrawing from a room in the
Hayward Hotel, where he and his wife
had been talking with friends from
their home town, Lima, O., Lewis
H. Cory walked into an adjoining
bathroom and swallowed the con-
tents of a bottle containing a car-
bolic solution, yesterday afternoon.
Although three physicians en-
deavored to save him, he died in the



There was but one eye that saw the Civil War— The Eye of Brady's Camera

IT was here, there, everywhere; it saw the fren-
zied crowds gather about the enlistment
booths; it followed the marching regiments
to Washington; it roamed through camp
and battle ground. It was in the trenches,
the hospitals, the forts, on the gunboats. It saw stern-
faced duty command the assault and gentle pity
bend above the stricken. It saw the truth—un-
twisted by prejudice—un-
warped by hatred.



the postoffice in the fields, how the men sent their
letters, how they received them, of welcome news
from home. They speak of the affection of Grant,
Lee, Sherman and McClellan for their men—
and the daring heroism of officers and privates in
uniforms of blue and gray.
The photographs that Brady took bring you
back to the days of '61. You see the volun-
teers, just enlisted, standing
erect and proud beneath their
flag. You see the hopeful
Southern recruits drilling in
homespun and "jeans"; the
Corinth battlements the
wide-trampled fields of
Gettysburg. They take you
in the huddled Petersburg
trenches—show you every-
thing from Sumter to Appomattox.
A thousand books could
not tell you as much or so
vividly the price that was
paid, or the type of men
who paid the price, as do
these.

Long-Lost, Original Brady War Photographs

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"THE BATTLE OF SHILOH"
Continuation of the History of the Civil War.
By Professor Henry W. Sloan of Ohio University.
The Fall of Fort Henry and Fort Donelson.
Victories at Fort Henry and Fort Donelson were required to start the
movement by which the control of the Mississippi River was gained for
the North. From these battles General U. S. Grant sprang into fame.
The Battle-grounds of the West—Fighting Onbombs
on Western Rivers.
To carry on war effectively along the shallow western rivers there were
employed armored gunboats and rams, constructed from light draft steam-
ers. At Fort Henry and Fort Donelson and at Shiloh, as well as on the
Mississippi, the Navy rendered valuable assistance to the Army and the
part it played in these fights affords a tale of thrilling interest.
A Bloody Test of American Valor.
Shiloh—The First Grand Battle of the War.
Shiloh was the first battle to be fought in America that in comparison
with the great battles of European armies could be considered more than
a skirmish. With losses on each side exceeding ten thousand, American
heroism and courage as well as carnage.
These War Photographs, Taken in 1862 and Here
Reproduced,
show Union and Confederate soldiers and sailors who served in the great
western campaigns. There are photographs of gunboats and rams on
western rivers and scenes of hard-fought battles that brought to North
and South alike a grim realization of the mighty struggle yet to come.
**REMEMBER, the Original Brady War Photographs and Sloan's
History of the Civil War Can Be Only Obtained in This City
Through This Paper.**

presence of his wife and friends
shortly after taking the poison.
The body was removed to the Pierce
morgue. An inquest will probably not
be held. No arrangements for the
funeral have been made. Mrs. Cory
is in such a peculiar condition, it
was stated by her friends, that re-
covery is considered doubtful.
The man and his wife went to No. 730
East Fifteenth street a few
months ago from the oil fields in the
northern part of the State where
Cory was an operator and promoter.
Yesterday afternoon the couple
went to the Hayward to see G. O.
Langston and several other friends who
are visiting in the city. During the
general conversation Cory seemed
moose and excused himself. A few
minutes later one of the party went
in search of him. He found Cory
lying on the floor in the bathroom.
"Well, I've done it, Bill," he said.
"There is the bottle under the bat-
htub," replied the man.
TWENTY THOUSAND TREATED.
Report of Police Surgeon for the
Year Indicates Rapid Growth of
the City.
The rapid growth of the city is
indicated in the annual report of
Police Surgeon Zerling, in process of
compilation. It shows that during the
fiscal year ending the 1st inst., there
were 221 more emergency cases
handled at the hospital than during
the preceding year. During the last
twelve months there were 21,506
emergency and medical cases treated.
During the year 11,715 prisoners
were treated at the hospital. The
daily statistics show that at the East
Side Jail twenty-five prisoners were

**LOS ANGELES
BREWING
CO'S**

**Fast
Side**

BOTTLED BEER

**FEW AS GOOD
NONE BETTER**

San Francisco on the pending case to
cancel the Espee patent to 6000 acres
of land in the Elk Hills country.
They report that testimony will be
resumed in San Francisco next Mon-
day, when the government will con-
clude its case. Whether the defend-
ants will elect to take its testimony in
this city or in San Francisco is not
known by the government represent-
atives.

The Bald Facts

Dandruff did it—destroyed the hair
roots—started the hair falling out. Keep
baldness.

Don't wait until these facts apply to
you. Start in tonight using HAY'S
HAIR HEALTH. Cleanse your scalp
of every trace of Dandruff. Keep it
clean. Stop the falling hair and give the
new growth a chance.

Use HAY'S HAIR HEALTH regu-
larly and you'll be entirely free from Dan-
druff—from gray or faded hair—and from
baldness.

HAY'S HAIR HEALTH will keep
you looking young.

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receipt of price and desired name. Send for
trial bottle. Full Size Box, 50c. New York, N. Y.
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Los Angeles Times

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TO LABOR

The Times is the undivided friend of all honest toilers of all nations, and is everywhere, and while never denying the right of workers to organize for their own protection, it is the ardent advocate of the principle of non-striking, and while never denying the right of workers to organize for their own protection, it is the ardent advocate of the principle of non-striking.

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for 1966, \$29.00; for 1967, \$29.50; for 1968, \$30.00; for 1969, \$30.50; for 1970, \$31.00; for 1971, \$31.50; for 1972, \$32.00; for 1973, \$32.50; for 1974, \$33.00; for 1975, \$33.50; for 1976, \$34.00; for 1977, \$34.50; for 1978, \$35.00; for 1979, \$35.50; for 1980, \$36.00; for 1981, \$36.50; for 1982, \$37.00; for 1983, \$37.50; for 1984, \$38.00; for 1985, \$38.50; for 1986, \$39.00; for 1987, \$39.50; for 1988, \$40.00; for 1989, \$40.50; for 1990, \$41.00; for 1991, \$41.50; for 1992, \$42.00; for 1993, \$42.50; for 1994, \$43.00; for 1995, \$43.50; for 1996, \$44.00; for 1997, \$44.50; for 1998, \$45.00; for 1999, \$45.50; for 2000, \$46.00; for 2001, \$46.50; for 2002, \$47.00; for 2003, \$47.50; for 2004, \$48.00; for 2005, \$48.50; for 2006, \$49.00; for 2007, \$49.50; for 2008, \$50.00; for 2009, \$50.50; for 2010, \$51.00; for 2011, \$51.50; for 2012, \$52.00; for 2013, \$52.50; for 2014, \$53.00; for 2015, \$53.50; for 2016, \$54.00; for 2017, \$54.50; for 2018, \$55.00; for 2019, \$55.50; for 2020, \$56.00; for 2021, \$56.50; for 2022, \$57.00; for 2023, \$57.50; for 2024, \$58.00; for 2025, \$58.50; for 2026, \$59.00; for 2027, \$59.50; for 2028, \$60.00; for 2029, \$60.50; for 2030, \$61.00; for 2031, \$61.50; for 2032, \$62.00; for 2033, \$62.50; for 2034, \$63.00; for 2035, \$63.50; for 2036, \$64.00; for 2037, \$64.50; for 2038, \$65.00; for 2039, \$65.50; for 2040, \$66.00; for 2041, \$66.50; for 2042, \$67.00; for 2043, \$67.50; for 2044, \$68.00; for 2045, \$68.50; for 2046, \$69.00; for 2047, \$69.50; for 2048, \$70.00; for 2049, \$70.50; for 2050, \$71.00; for 2051, \$71.50; for 2052, \$72.00; for 2053, \$72.50; for 2054, \$73.00; for 2055, \$73.50; for 2056, \$74.00; for 2057, \$74.50; for 2058, \$75.00; for 2059, \$75.50; for 2060, \$76.00; for 2061, \$76.50; for 2062, \$77.00; for 2063, \$77.50; for 2064, \$78.00; for 2065, \$78.50; for 2066, \$79.00; for 2067, \$79.50; for 2068, \$80.00; for 2069, \$80.50; for 2070, \$81.00; for 2071, \$81.50; 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